Tyler Junior College News

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Volume 65 No. 12 Monday, April 24, 2000

photo taken by Coretta Williams

International Day displayed the cultures of more than 50 nations and cultures last week. *See story page 4*

Final Exams

Tuesday, May 2

Classes Starting	Time
7 a.m. TR	8-9:50 a.m.
9:50 a.m. TR	10-11:50 a.m.
12:40 p.m.TR	1-2:50
2:05 p.m. TR	3-4:50 p.m.
5:35 & 6 p.m. T	5:35-7:25 p.m.
5:35 p.m. TR	5:35-7:25 p.m.
7 p.m. T	7:35-9:25 p.m.
7 p.m. TR	7:35-9:25 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3	
8 a.m. MWF	8-9:50 a.m.
10 a.m. MWF	10-11:50
12 p.m. MWF	1-2:50 p.m.
2 p.m. MWF	3-4:50 p.m.
5:35-6 p.m. M	5:35-7:25 p.m.
5:35-6 p.m. MW	5:35-7:25 p.m.
7 p.m. W	7:35-9:25 p.m.
7 p.m. MW	7:35-9:25 p.m.
Thursday, May 4	
8:25 a.m. TR	8-9:50 a.m.
11:15 TR	10-11:50 a.m.
3 p.m. MWF	1-2:50 p.m.
3:30 p.m. TR	3-4:50 p.m.
5:35 & 6 p.m. R	5:25-7:25 p.m.
7 p.m. R	7:35-9:25 p.m.
8:25 p.m. TR	7:35-9:25 p.m.
Friday, May 5	
7 a.m. MWF	8-9:50 a.m.
9 a.m. MWF	10-11:50 a.m.
11 a.m. MWF	1-2:50 p.m.
1 p.m. MWF	3-4:50 p.m.
7 p.m. M	7:35-9:25 p.m.
7 p.m. MW	7:35-9:25 p.m.

2 win in national forensic competition

by Julie Steck
page editor

Two members of the Forensic Team returned from the Phi Rho National Forensic Tournament with medals.

Julie Vela won a silver medal in dramatic intrepretation and Robin Cannon won a bronze medal in prose interpretation.

Forensic sponsor M'Liss Hindman said later this month students will present a Showcase of the state and national winners. Public will be invited to the event which displays the quality work the team accomplished.

Students elect Senate officers

by Kristi Flippin
page editor

Students recently elected Student Senate officers for 2000-2001 in an election marked by low interest. Officers are: President Darrell Lawson, Vice President Jenni Wright and Secretary Kyle Simpson.

Sophomore President is David Streckert. No one ran for sophomore vice president or secretary, so anyone interested can contact Darrell Lawson or Student Activities Director Scott Nalley at 510-2613.

Tiffany Dowdell was the only sophomore senator candidate. Four more senator positions are open, Nalley said.

"This past year the TJC Student Senate was the state president, but next year we will be more focused on getting every student involved in fun activities," Lawson said.

The Senate will host Spring Fling Friday on the practice football field behind Ornelas HPE Center. Activities will include crawfish-eating contest and egg toss.

News editor wins 3rd in Texas

by Ashley Tompkins
page editor

Sophomore TJC News editor-in-chief Danny Gallagher placed third in Texas in radio news writing. Students participating in the news writing and photo contests witnessed an event. They wrote print or radio stories or produced photos within a time limit.

"Out of all of the contests that I entered, I felt that radio news was my strongest. I never thought that I would place as high as I did," Gallagher said.

Gallagher also won honorable mention for a previous published news feature "Cliffs Notes."

"I am extremely proud of Danny. It is wonderful when our students place at all because they are competing with students in senior institutions, as well as junior colleges," Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler said.

Students in live contests compete with those from all other colleges and universities of every size in the state.

Other students who attended were De'Aundela Weekly, Ashley Tompkins and Coretta Williams.

CAMPUS F•O•C•U•S

What do you do to prepare for final exams?

"Look over study guide."

Carrie McGee

"Study like mad."

Richard Blackstone

"Start studying a week earlier."

Angela Clay

"I just basically cram."

Rashaad Primm

"Study more than normal."

Doug Castleberry

Tyler Junior College News

editor-in-chief
Danny Gallagher
page editors
Hannah Buchanan
Kristi Flippin
Jennifer Murray
Mike Pero
Julie Steck
Ashley Tompkins
De'Aundela Weekly
Coretta Williams
staff writers
Shawna Dunkel
Rondha Franklin
Jamenick Gunter
Kristen Williams

News or Advertising
903-510-2335 or 2299
The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week of fall and spring terms except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of adviser or administration.
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Advertising and letters should be addressed to TJC News, P.O.Box 9020, Tyler, TX75711.

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Legal system protects victims' rights

by Jennifer Murray
page editor

We have all seen the scenario before in movies that we rent or see on the big screen. A person being convicted stands at the front of the court room beside his or her lawyer. Their confident poise suggests they are sure the accused will get off scott free.

After the verdict has been read "not guilty," out of nowhere you hear someone scream, "What about me. What about my rights!" That is the sound of the victim who feels that all hope is lost. But victims have as many rights as criminals do.

Crime Victims' Rights Week April 9 - 15 in Texas was dedicated to those who have been victims of crime. It was created to make people aware of what their rights are if they are assaulted or violated in any way.

We all know that criminals have many rights starting with the famous Miranda Rights when they are taken into custody. But victims have just as many rights. The Texas Constitution and the Office of the Attorney General assure victims of crime and their families must be informed, present and heard throughout the criminal justice process.

"What about me? What about my rights?"

Victims are assured written information on how the criminal justice system works, information about the defendant's rights to post bail and information on agencies that can help them. These include rape crisis centers, battered women's shelters and the Crime Victims' Compensation Program.

Many people are paranoid, worried that someone is watching their every move. We cling to other people we love and trust to protect us. That is why it is so important for victims to have protection, to feel safe.

To ensure protection, victims' addresses and their phone numbers must be kept confidential. Family violence and stalking victims must be informed of a criminal's release.

During court proceedings, victims have the right to attend and be heard.

When anyone becomes a crime victim, they need to know someone will be there telling them their rights. That is why every prosecuting office should have a coordinator who makes sure that victims knows everything.

"If you commit a crime, you can do the time. Victims of families are the ones that suffer," Freshman Tiffany Williams said.

Surely being a crime victim is something no one would want to go through.

For more information on the Crime Victims' Compensation Program, call 800-983-9933, or visit their web site at www.org.state.tx.us

Students learn about life at convention

by Coretta Williams
page editor

Four journalism students competed for the first time on college level at the TIPA Conference in Waco recently.

Contests in print news writing, feature news writing, radio announcing and broadcasting, public relations and photography all provided learning experiences.

The contests were not well organized. Not enough computers to type stories on, chaotic conditions, writing stories by hand, no clean paper — many essential elements missing.

I ended up writing my story in my reporter' notebook, tearing out and stapling together the pages and turning it in. I felt bad because my story looked so messy and rough.

'Being flexible is a key quality in any career, but especially in journalism'

But I learned that sometimes you have to go with wherever the situation takes you.

I learned a lot from this unorganized experience. In reality, a news story could happen - and often does - in a split second. Writers and photographers have to be prepared to report what happens, to give the audience a feel of the situation, quickly, with whatever tools they have. Being flexible is a key quality in any career, but especially journalism. We have to be prepared to change as news events occur.

Many think school-sponsored trips are a waste of time and money. But trips, such as this one, help prepare us for realistic situations and teach us valuable lessons. They teach us about life.

Reality Check

'The Real Real World' is coming to take you away, ha-ha

by Danny Gallagher
editor-in-chief

The end of the Spring semester was signal to some students that another grueling week of long and pointless exams and another even longer semester of classes and even more grueling weeks of long and pointless exams lie ahead. But for those spring sophomores, the end of the spring semester is a doorway to a new life full of new lessons to learn, new faces to meet and new experiences to endure. In other words, FREEDOM!!!!!!

But even though you're ready to pack all your stuff in the nearest duffel bag and head for the door faster than a cheerleading squad at a feminist rally, ask yourself if you are really prepared to face "The Real Real World" I'm not talking about the melodramatic one on MTV where problems like who ate the jar of chunky peanut butter in the fridge are considered life-threatening.

I'm talking about the world that puts people through torture, both physical and mental, day in and day out. I'm talking about the world where tax audits, canker sores, quicksand, mood swings, sinus infections,acid rain, brain tumors, hard-to-open aspirin bottles, bad hair days, blocked arteries, low grades, electrocution and a lack of medical benefits are considered minor obstacles. I'm talking about a world that let Dan Quayle become vice president of the United States. Are you really ready to live in such a horrific place?

Well, fret not my friends. I have prepared a way to find out. Answer these simple questions to see if you have the guts to face a new universe.

#1: Would you go clinically insane if you had to share a room the size of a film canister eight months out of the year with a person who doesn't throw anything away, lives on onion veggie burritos and bean dip and hangs their fungus cultuted socks on the air conditioner?

#2: Do you enjoy soft, flowing music that rejuvenates the spirit and clears your mind of all earthly worries and fears or would you rather spend your evenings listening to the rhythmic tones of "Gerbil in the Garbage Disposal"?

#3: Do you enjoy taking long walks on the beach and dining by candlelight when there's nobody else involved?

#4: Do you do windows?

#5: Do you mind wearing clothes that are "hand-me-downs" even though you're an only child?

#6: Do you shop at Goodwill or K-Mart?

#7: Do any members of your family have overdrawn bank accounts, unpaid debts or a record number of consecutive appearances on "The Jerry Springer Show?"

#8: Do you work at Goodwill or K-Mart?

#9: Can your body survive five straight weeks on canned peaches, Sweet-n-Low packets and saltine crackers because your food money has to go towards a new pair of latex gloves for Biology Lab?

#10: Can you admit that you have a problem in front of a group of total strangers when all you wanted was a table in the smoking section?

#11: Can you think of a happy ending to this story?

I'm still waiting...

Carnage continues between Dr. Pepper, Mr. Pibb in college campus cola wars

by Hannah Buchanan
page editor

"I wish this lady in front of me would hurry up... It doesn't take *that* long to get a drink.... All right! It's almost my turn. What's this little boy doing cutting in front of me!?"

I grab a medium-sized cup, a straw and lid to match.

"OK, finally.... Now let's see. I hate diet stuff. No orange soda for me today. Oh good - no Mr. Pib!"

Those thoughts go through my mind as I'm standing in a line at the soda fountain machines. Sometimes, I can't decide what drink to choose from all those available: Coke, Diet Coke and Sprite are always there, plus Shasta Orange, strawberry, that Surge drink (Mountain Dew's evil younger brother) and the one and only Dr. Pepper.

Speaking of Shasta.... take a look at those soft drinks. When someone read off the name's, it sounds like a list of snow cone flavors. Creme Soda Shasta is my favorite.

The flavor variety of soft drinks is fine, but I hate those darn 'copy cat drinks.'

Take Mr. Pib for example. This IS Dr. Pepper's worse nightmare. I can't believe some person(s) came up with this soft drink, trying (and trying is the key word here) to actually *make* it taste like Dr. Pepper. They failed miserably.

I have actually learned to like Coke **and** Dr. Pepper. The change has been hard, but what else are you supposed to drink when nowadays all the Coke machines just have Coke in them and no Dr. Pepper? When Coca-Cola made deals with the area schools to sell Coca-Cola products only, did they think Dr. Pepper fans would drink Mr. Pib? I surely don't! Why not just get rid of Mr. Pib and let us poor Dr. Pepper fans suffer total deprivation. We have to adjust to drink Coke anyway; fans are already punished with that fact.

Although I've learned to drink both Coke and Dr. Pepper, I will always stay true to Dr. Pepper, no matter how many more soft drinks people invent.

And no, I don't like Dr. Pepper just because Grant Hill likes it just as much as he likes Sprite.

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10th Annual International Day

Students from around the campus go around the world

by Coretta Williams
page editor

TJC's 10th annual International Day featured dozens of booths displaying the heritage of many nations through objects, pictures, clothing and food.

Booth operators were TJC students somehow linked to that country or natives of that land.

Musical guests entertained the audience. Ann Heiligman and Isidor Saslav fascinated with their "Adventures with the Violin and Piano."

While many spectators came for the tasty food samples, others had other special reasons for coming.

Nina Borselko and high school student Lena Chkanikova, two women sitting at a Russian booth, are both Russian immigrants. They came to the United States two years ago. They presented traditional Russian wares, maps of the country and pictures of the landscape.

International Day events also entertained public schools students from the area. Middle school teacher Maureen Maher brought 61 eighth graders from Troup for two main reasons.

"Many of the students will be in world history or world geography in high school next year and I thought this would be a good first glance opportunity for them to come to International Day. Nearly all come from an isolated background," Maher said.

The former TJC instructor also pointed out how surprised she was.

"I heard about this program from Dr. K [Khosrowshahi] and I'm really surprised as to how well organized this is," Maher said.

The purpose of International Day, according to founder and organizer Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi, is to provide a colorful environment to bring people together and to enjoy and experience cultures from around the world.

"International Day means learning about different countries and cultures and bringing everybody together," sophomore Quinneta Hudson said.

Sophomore Mandy Rhame's grandparents came from Saudi Arabia. Her booth displayed artifacts about the history of Saudi Arabia. This was Rhames' first year at the event. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity," Rhames said.

Penny Bellrose who helped run the Ethiopian booth said, "Learning about the African culture has made me appreciate the luxuries we have here in the US."

Sophomore Tamara Anderson enjoyed her first International Day. Her mother-in-law came from Germany, and this motivated her to attend the event.

"The music is great, and most of the booths are set up well. They could have more brochures," Anderson said.

"This is my first International Day, and I think it is really interesting," Jamie Musick, Troup Middle School student, said.

Special guest of honor was Texas Country Reporter Bob Phillips.

"International Day is neat. I'm from South Africa, and I think this is a great idea of how students can learn more about other cultures," Dinisha Siganoney said.

"This project taught us the value of other cultures and that we should appreciate diversity," Alieson and Meredith Trawick, who ran the Egyptian booth, said.

"It's a lot of work, but when I see the results I really enjoy it," Khosrowshahi said.

Students face working, commuting, and going to school

Jamenick Gunter
staff writer

Working a full-time job and commuting to school every day can be miserable. When the semester starts, students may think that they can handle it, but it really wears a person down over time. Every day, five days a week you go to school, go to work and then try to get homework done when you get home. As this routine continues day in and day out, your social life disappears or becomes extremely dull. It's just not much fun to be a college student.

When students work 40 to 45 hours a week, trying to manage all can they find the time to time it's like trying to juggle 10 different items.

Those who drive in from another town find additional problems. Each day puts more wear and tear on the car and on the body. If anything breaks in you or the car, the struggle gets worse.

Problems arise: stress, school, car repairs or forgetting the rent is due.

Those who manage to cope with all this every day are strong people, much admired by the rest of us. Those who get discouraged must keep pushing themselves. If I give up now, all the hard work that has gotten me this far to college will be in vain. I owe it to myself to succeed and get an education," they must remember students must keep their eyes on the prize and find the energy to succed. Then they walk across the graduation stage, everything they put into college will be worth all the trouble. We have to believe that.

School of health, natural sciences to honor 155 outstanding students

by Kristen Williams
staff writer

The School of Health and Natural Sciences will honor 155. with a ceremony to begin at 3 p.m.

Five students in Licensed Vocational Nursing will receive a dean's award for outstanding work in their field: Stacey Hooker, Tracey Kersten, Stan Palmer, Cody Ticer and Hilary Todd.

The remaining 150 students will be cited for outstanding work in their majors.

Diagnostic Medical Sonography: Lori Lade and Kristen Nelson

Radiologic Technology: Carrie Gordon, Kristie Miller, Emmie Schwab, Cassandra Sunday and Chrys Wynn.

Licensed Vocational Nursing: Carl Dingler, Amanda Elliot, Tina Cobb-Galan, Sherry Geilseman, Stacey Hooker, Amelia Johnston, Tracey Kersten, Rhonda Lloyd, Treasa Mc Clanahan, Tracy Moczygemba, Stan Palmer, Toni Quezada, Rhonda Starks, Titia Strother, Cody Ticer, Hilary Todd, Rico Vazquez, Bruce Waid and Shelley Walker.

Biology: Stephanie Albertson, Joni Barrow, Kimberly Beisert, Thomas Breedlove, Leslie Buchanan, Katie Cortez, Brandy Crutchfield, Jennifer Dunkin, Jennifer Ellis, Cynthia Garcia, Elsa Garcia, Christopher George, Lana Haggerty, John Hairgrove, Laura Harbaugh, Matthew Hood, Colette Howard, Kelly Jacobson, Krissi Kee, Kimberly McKeo, Kristen Kirkwood and Darci Koller.

Others in Biology are: Brent Little, Jeffrey Manglicmont, James McLane, Wendy McMillan, Mary Ortigo, Stanley Palmer, Erin Porterfield, Sara Plocheck, Noah Reams, Stephanie Russell, Elizabeth Sharpe, Yuriko Takamura, Mary Tapely, Shatondra Vickers, Paula Wallace, Mindy Ward, Michael Ware, Kendrick Widemon, Shannon Williamson and Meaghan Wilson.

Medical Laboratory Technology: Kerri Aiderman, Kim Walters and Michael Ware.

Surgical Technology: Tanna Cobern, Stacy Dominy and Brenda Korich.

Medical Transcription: Billie Duran, and Marilyn Miller.

Health Information Technology: Elicia Dorsey, Beth Eddings, Rosalind Kelly, Lynne Moore, Diane Oritgo, Louann Sims and Nancy Williams.

Dental Hygiene: Michelle Bond, Judy Grubl, Beth Migi, Kaylyn Moss, Melissa Morris, Lonniea Nick, Susan Shields and Tracy Tennison.

Chemistry: Thomas Breedlove, Tera Carver, Brent Little and David Needham.

Engineering: Benjamin Burns, Jose DeLaRosa and Ryan Perry.

Physics: Benjamin Burns, Jose DeLaRosa, and Ryan Perry.

Associate in Degree Nursing: Stefani Ashworth, Luann Barnes, Leslie Brotherton, Melissa Cotton, Amarina Evans, Cynthia Garcia, Judy Heidle, Brian Hendrix and Vesta Lewis.

Also, Carla Marshall, Lorri Merryman, Sarah Higbee Pierson, Jean Presswood, Ronnie Richardson, Aprille Robinson, Dana Skinner, Donna Smith, Tambi Smith, Valinda Smith, Angie Spurlock, Tiffany Stubs, Laura Thorton, Misty Watson and Kim White.

Respiratory Care : Lila Balson, Tammy Jelinek and Jason Shoquist.

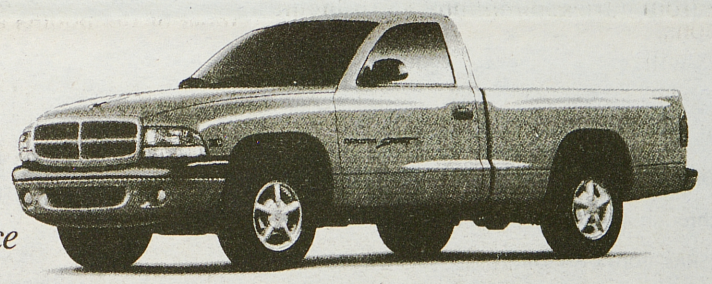
Vision Care Technology: Leia Blackmon, Amanda Correa, John Feagin, Mandy Gordy, Carol Howell, Melissa Luce, David Morris, Stacie Swinney, Teresa Williams and April Yout.

Emergency Medical Technology: Billy Butler, Russell DeFoy, Olan Doxey, Jerry Hodge, Sidney Ireland, Donald Killingsworth, Chad Montandon and Katheryn Pierce.

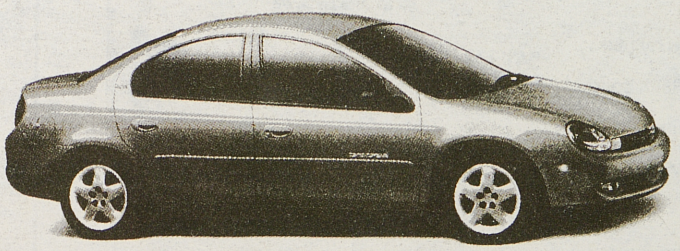
Health and Kinesiology: Holly Howell, Angela Jones and Ramonica Scott.

Valuedictorians

Graduating college seniors get an extra $400 cash allowance toward the purchase of a new Dodge vehicle.*

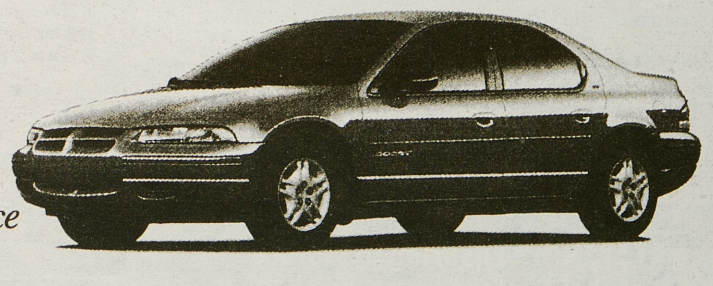


2000 Dodge Dakota
$750 cash allowance** plus
$400 college graduate allowance



2000 Dodge Neon
$1,250 cash allowance plus
$400 college graduate allowance

2000 Dodge Stratus
$1,250 cash allowance plus
$400 college graduate allowance



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Apache Belles select 27 freshmen in tryouts

by Kristi Flippin
page editor

The Apache Belles chose 27 of 37 prospective freshmen to join them for the 2000-2001 school year.

Freshman Belles will include: Kelly Baker, Betty Bowen, Tiffany Brady, Keri Camp, Andrea Cantilli, Chelsea Dodson, Crissy Ellis, Bailey Ephland, Crystal Frazier, Lauren Hataway, Lisa Henslin, Anna Johnson, Michelle Johnson, and Amanda Johnston.

Others are: Kara Livezey, Lindsay Loftis, Dana Orr, Renee Rodriguez, Shantrell Redd, Abigail Smith, Kristine Sumrall, Faralyn Tucker, Jennifer Turner, Ebonee Velazquez, Emily Weaver, Mary Williams and Sandi Woodward.

Each candidate learned a dance routine with the qualifying elements: switch leaps, double and axle turns and toe touches. They must execute splits on both legs and kicks above their heads.

With 22 returning sophomore Belles, the team now has 49 dancers. A second tryout is set forJuly 8 and 9.

"There is no set number for the team, so anyone that can execute the elements can join our team," Apache Belle Director Ruth Flynn said.

Sitkoff promotes equality with "Struggle"

A book can profoundly affect one's perspective. "The Struggle For Black Equality" by Harvard Sitkoff is such a book.

Sitkoff summarizes of the plight of African-Americans from slavery to present day.

"Struggle" touches briefly on issues that continue to afflict black communities: failing schools, family deterioration, crime, unemployment and poverty.

Quotes add strength:

"A race of people is like an individual man; until it uses its own talent, takes pride in its own history, expresses its own culture, affirms its own selfhood, it can never fulfill itself," Malcolm X.

"There is a difference in knowing you are black and in understanding what it means to be black in America...," Margaret Walker.

"Struggle" explains such events as the Los Angeles, Calif., riots, Black Panthers' and Black Muslims' movement infant mortality, freedom walks, income distribution and residential segregation.

It presents facts and captures the essence of a time that hurt many people Sitkoff makes the readers feel as if they were there.

It will enlighten you and perhaps change your views about a people.

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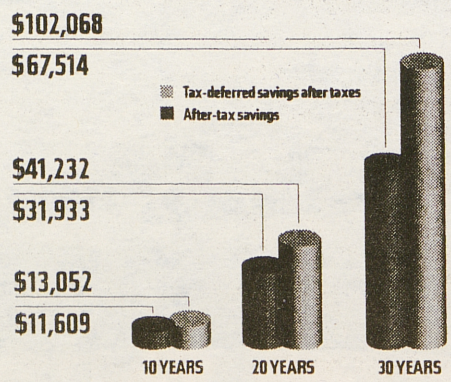

In this hypothetical example, setting aside $100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account.[3]

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Business, technology to honor top performing students

by Rondha Franklin
staff writer

Honors Day for business and technology students will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Novell Award for Industry: Martin Anderton, Belinda Barfield, Barbara Bell, Stephen Boothe, Anthony Cook, Sakoko Counts, Brian Cox, Michael Dempsey, Gabriel Hallmark, Donna Harris, Kristie Haynes, Janet Holley, Chad Johnston, Carol Kelley, Nathan Linseisen, Jason McDaniel, Grady Parker, Larry Patterson, Jeffery Powers, Wes J. Roach, Scott Senior, Tommy Tatum and Carter Wilson.

Other recipients are: Seth Wilson, Chris Unger, Mary Murphy, Michael Polczynski, Garnet Beard Jr. , Nicholaus Kee ,Frankie Maldonado, Scott Starkey Joni Duke, Micah Duke, Matthew Mosher, Katherine Smith, Alan Parker and Michael Schwader.

Honors for Agriculture : Adam B. Crockett.

Certificate for Farm and Ranch Management: Micheal C. Hall.

AAS award for Air conditioning and Refrigerating: Bryant Yeager and Kevin Yeager.

AAS Award For Management: Kristina Acree, Karen McHugh and Donald Nall.

AA Business Administration: David Glover.

Certification for Designated Management: Cynthia Burklow

AAS for Child Development: Pamela Basshman and Christie Cofer.

Certified Child Development: Pamela Bassham.

AAS Award for Computer Drafting: Rebecca Akin, Marty Harris and Michael Williams.

AAS for Graphic Arts Option: Adam Clay, Margaret House, Mia Simmons and Mary Wilson.

Certificate for Information Systems Management: Donna Harris and Joseph Jacks.

AAS Networking Options: Michael Anderson, Garnett Beard Jr., Toni Bradley, Zachary Challmers, Julia Guathier, Joseph Jacks, Chad Johnston, Noah Taylor Jr., Wesley Welk and Thomas Wise.

Certification for Network Administration: Nathan Anderson, Martin Anderton,Earl Coplan, Randell Hollie, Paul Hutchins, Joseph Jacks, Paul Larson and William Reagan.

Certification for Advanced Network Administration: Toni Bradley, Gordon George, Donna Harris, Joseph Jacks and Thomas Wise.

AA for Agriculture: Adam Crocket,

Certificate for Designated Photography Graphic Arts and Commercial Arts: Margaret House.

Certificate for Medical Office Management: Valerie Bow, Vivian McFarland and Angela Nolen.

AAS for Microsoft Services: Michael Boothe, James Hawley, Paul Hutchins and April Holland.

AAS for Surveying and Mapping: Eric Samford, Jason Barber and Michael Bolbner.

SMAW structure: David Yarbrough.

GMAW/FCAW wire: David Yarbrough.

AWS entry level: David Yarbrough

GTAW option: David Yarbrough.

AA for Computer Science: Kirk Edge.

Information Systems: Nathan Anderson, Martin Anderton, Kirk Edge, Michael Polczynski, Scott Starkey and Nettie Wall.

Information Systems Manangement: William Coleman.

110 recipients to receive awards in Liberal and Fine Arts

by Shawna Dunkel
staff writer

The Liberal and Fine Arts School selected 110 Honors Day recipients in 13 academic programs. The Reception will begin at 1:30 Friday in Rogers Student Center

Honored in the Art Program are: Elizabeth Andrews, Suzanne Ellis, Ashlee Langford, Jason Littrell and Matthew Stout.

"Behavioral science instructors pick the top 5 students in each class," Director Joy Watson said.

Honored in **Sociology** are: Elizabeth Bloodworth, Jennifer Dunklin, Claire Holbrook, Casey Plummer and Chad Smith.

Students in **Psychology** are: Alicia Barrett, Afshan Basaria, Richard Blackstone, Laura Blevins, Leah Burkett, Jimmy Dews, John English and Amy Finch.

Others in **Psychology** are: Christina Gilmore, Emily Goad, Catherine Harris, Jonathan Hewlett, Joe Holland, Michael Johnston, Tanya Nash, John Potter, Carmen Robles, Jessica Russworm, Yuriko Takamura, Christine Villavisencio, Meaghan Wilson and Jennifer Woodring.

English honors go to: Angela Clark, Laura Grace Dykes, Sara Forster, Christina Gilmore, Meredith Hymer, Larissa Litton, Cody Peterson, Jeffrey Ridenour, Angelique Roshto, Leslie Scoggins, Lauren Smith, Lilly Tade and Lacy Urbantke.

"We chose our students based on if they have completed 4 semesters of English and A's in each and an overall GPA of 3.5," English Program Director Margaret Steigman said.

"In the **English as a Second Language Program**, each instructor picks three or four students that excel, out of each class," Director Charles Johnson said.

Honored are: Nina Borzenka, Laura Enriquez, Saul Palacios and Rafael Pinto.

The **Foreign Language Program** will honor three: Brandy Hewitt, Bethany Scheffrahn, and Anjanette Siller.

"The honorees have to have had a good performance in at least two semesters of Spanish or French and a good GPA in class," Director John Hays said.

Human Services Director Chris Smith will honor: Nita Cash, Lorie Ann Davidson, Carolyn Sue Gannon, Clyde Graves, Thomas Lacy, Jr., Rodreck D. Lee, Derrick Robinson and Mary Vasquez.

"They must have taken half of the program courses and a 3.25 GPA," Smith said.

Hannah Buchanan, Kristi Flippin, Daniel Gallagher, Jennifer Murray, Michael Pero, Julia Steck, Ashley Tompkins and Coretta Williams were chosen for **Journalism**.

"They must have completed two semesters of journalism, have a good GPA and desire to become professional journalists," Journalism Director Linda Zeigler said. "We look at academic success and career plans."

Mathematics Director Marvin Davis said they choose honorees from full-time students with a 4.0 GPA in math, qualified to graduate and enrolled in Calculus 4 or Differential Equations classes. Ryan Perry and Alissa Scott fit these qualifications.

Music and Dance will honor 23, the most in LFA programs. They are: Marcus Andrews, David Applegate, Brent Bassham, Stephanie Bishop, Nicole Fuguay, Amy Garner, Angela Halter, Karl Harmdierks, Shaka Hawkins, Margaret Holley, Mindy Howell, Michele James and Willis Jarrell.

Others are: Lindsey Lawrence, Matthew Mahler, LaShaundra McGee, Adriann McGinnis, Clinton Pierce, Brian Roberson, Scott Smith, Bradely Starling, Jill Ward and Marissa Wiseman.

Kristie Cooper, Jonalee Echols, and Ramona Parson will be honored by the **Sign Language Program**.

Stephanie Albertson, Thomas Breedlove and Rhonda Wilkins will receive **Social Sciences** honors.

Program Director Dr. David Crawford and the **Speech and Theater** faculty have chosen Caleb Hairgrove, Kimberlee Martin, John Brady Talbot and Julia Vela.

"They have to be nominated by a faculty member, be a graduating sophomore with high GPA and an active member of Las Mascaras or Delta Psi Omega," Crawford said.

The **Volunteer Program**, directed by Rebecca Foster, has chosen Comile Black, Cristie Cramer, Karen Mahfood, Simon Salinas and Andria Thiebaud.

"They are chosen on how active they are and how high their GPA is," Foster said.

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